

THE JERUSALEM POST

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INVITATION TO BRANDT

DRIME Minister Golda Meir reserves much credit for her decision to extend an invitation to Chancellor Willy Brandt to visit Israel. Her personal views on Germany are well known and shared by many in this country. In the past she refused to make official and unofficial visits to that country, and spent a few hours here only once, at the urgent request of the late Prime Minister Levi Eshkol after the Six Day War.

Dayan meets Laird, Rogers and Sisco

By ISRAEL LANDEES, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan met with U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird at the Pentagon yesterday, and later with Secretary of State William Rogers, and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. Observers here said the meetings were held amid the stiffest security precautions in memory.

Sadat back in Cairo after trip

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat returned to Cairo last night after a six-day tour which took him to the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Syria and Libya.

Despite the fact that Mr. Dayan is not in the U.S. on an official mission from the Israel Government, the Administration is said to take Mr. Dayan's views seriously, and remember that it was he who first brought up the subject of a special Canal settlement.

It is understood that the meetings centered around the projected interim settlement, and on the balance of arms in the Middle East, as also thought to have been discussed in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent visit to Moscow.

Shortly before Mr. Dayan's meetings yesterday several Administration officials here expressed their doubts as to whether agreement to open the Suez Canal could ever be reached without an Israeli withdrawal, but hastily added that the U.S. would agree to any suggestion which is acceptable to both sides.

Jarring to return to N.Y. soon, Waldheim says

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday the mission of Middle East envoy Gunnar Jarring would be back in New York within a few days.

Mirage refund pact signing this week

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — Israeli and French diplomats conferred here yesterday in what was regarded as the final session of five months of negotiations on the withdrawal of Israel's claim to the 50 Mirage warplanes which have been held by France since the eve of the Six Day War.

I.R.A. leader escapes from detention camp

BELFAST. — A leader of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) has escaped from a detention camp near Belfast in the first such breakout since internment was introduced six months ago, a military spokesman said.

Beirut premier back from Paris

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam arrived here last night, after a five-day official visit to Paris during which he secured a pledge from President Georges Pompidou that Lebanon could count on France in matters concerning its territorial integrity.

Arson foiled at N.R.P. leader's flat

Deputy Knesset Speaker Mrs. Tova Sanhedrai said last night that an arson attempt at her Tel Aviv home was due to her support of the plan for voluntary service for religious girls.

In mid-December, the editorial offices of "Hazon", the daily organ of the N.R.P., were gutted by arson.

Threats against N.R.P. personalities involved in the volunteering scheme had led to Rabbi Rachel Neriyah's (wife of N.R.P. M.K. Moshe Zvi Neriyah) withdrawal as director. (Itm)

Heavy snowfall blankets hillsides, cuts off Capital



Bandled-up Jerusalem youngsters trudge through blinding surges of snow on their way home from school yesterday. Below: Old City wears a white covering. (Rabiner)

Jerusalem and its approaches were virtually paralyzed yesterday as the heaviest snowfall of the winter blanketed the country's hills from the Galilee to the Negev. The snowy siege of the Capital appeared to have lifted last night, after the snow stopped falling about 9 p.m.

The streets of the Capital were littered with hundreds of abandoned vehicles by late afternoon and scores of families suffered from electricity breakdowns or flooding.

The main road from Tel Aviv became a nightmare for thousands of drivers caught in a massive traffic jam stretching at one time all the way from the city limits to the Abu Gosh bypass, 15 kms. to the west. The road was declared open to traffic shortly after 8 p.m. after being closed for 2 1/2 hours following the collision of two buses at Motza.

Our Jerusalem city reporter, Abraham Rabinovich reports: With life in the city grinding to a halt and the weather forecaster predicting that snow might fall through the night, Mayor Teddy Kollek appealed to the army for help. By early evening, 50 command cars and half-tracks were on their way to the capital from the Jordan Valley and the coastal plain to reinforce the 10 army vehicles which had been on hand since the snowfall began. The vehicles were employed in opening streets to traffic, bringing injured persons to hospital and conducting other emergency tasks. They were also to pick up bakers and Tnuva employees at their homes this morning, and bring them to their plants to ensure that the city would be supplied with fresh bread and milk.

Public transportation ceased at about 3.30 as Egged buses found it impossible to negotiate the snow-slick streets, particularly the slopes. Bus drivers could be seen walking away from their vehicles with their ticket bags over their shoulders like couriers whose mounts had been shot out from under them. The abandoned buses became major road impediments, traffic backing up behind them.

The snow began falling at 1 a.m., ceasing intermittently during the morning. About 3 p.m., however, the fall intensified and for the first time began to stick to the roadways. By late afternoon, 20 centimetres had fallen in the Judean Hills, somewhat less in the city itself with drifts reaching half a metre. Near freezing temperatures created being conditions and cars began skidding. (Although there were numerous collisions, no serious injuries had occurred as of 9 p.m.)

By 10 p.m. snow had stopped and most of the principal streets were open.

The worst snarl by far occurred on the main road to Tel Aviv. Scores of drivers and passengers, including children and elderly persons, abandoned their vehicles as the tie-up showed no sign of ending and headed up the steep road to Jerusalem in the teeth of a driving snowstorm. Some vehicles coming from Jerusalem turned around as they saw the long line of stalled vehicles ahead of them and attempted to return uphill in the downhill lane. Other vehicles attempted to cross the concrete divider separating the lanes and became stuck on it. Eight buses had sidled sideways on the Castel slope and many cars had driven into ditches at the side of the road. Army vehicles arriving at the scene tried to pull the vehicles out.

The Municipality proved incapable. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Brandt invitation still 'puzzling' to Bonn

BONN (Reuters). — The West German Government spokesman said last night that no invitation to Chancellor Willy Brandt to visit Israel had yet been received, nor had the Israeli Ambassador to Bonn, Eliahu Ben-Horin, asked the Foreign Ministry for an appointment.

The spokesman was answering questions at a press conference about reports from Jerusalem saying that the Israeli Government had approved the invitation.

(Official sources in Jerusalem last night said the invitation went out Sunday night and was due to reach Bonn today. It was expected to be extended to Chancellor Brandt today or tomorrow, it was said.)

Government circles in Bonn indicated some puzzlement about the reported invitation, which they said has not been discussed with Bonn beforehand in any way.

Mr. Ben-Horin, they said, last week requested an appointment with the Foreign Ministry here, but then cancelled it at short notice.

Foreign Ministry sources in Bonn dismissed a suggestion that an Israeli invitation to Mr. Brandt might be politically inopportune at the moment while the delicate process of re-establishing relations with the Arab states is still in the balance. (See Leader on Column One)

Golda Meir to visit Bonn

DRIME Minister Golda Meir is expected to visit Bonn, West Germany, in the near future. Her visit is part of a series of diplomatic missions aimed at strengthening relations with Western Europe.

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ULSTER ON THE EDGE OF CIVIL WAR

The last vestige of Catholic moderate opinion in Ulster has been turned to bitterness by

the January 30 killings, writes Andrew Wilson. He considers the alternatives open to Britain

amid the mounting tensions and political complications that are Ireland today.



British troops take up their positions in Newry, Northern Ireland, on Sunday, before the civil rights demonstrators — who eventually marched quietly in the opposite direction.

was not able to do this without an equivalent gesture from the British side that would mollify Irish public sentiment.

The *quid pro quo* envisaged by Mr. Lynch was the ending of internment, which could be represented in Dublin as a considerable diplomatic victory.

All these options have been removed by the upsurge of anti-British feeling in the Republic — an upsurge whose intensity took even the Irish Government by surprise. Unless Mr. Lynch falls in with this popular mood which, now that Irish feelings have been aroused is thought likely to be an enduring one, his days as Premier are numbered. Of course he will fall in with it; and although this does not rule out communication with London, it does rule out for Britain, collaboration by the one party on whom, above all others, the British Government was dependent for cooperation in carrying through a systematic programme of Northern Ireland reform.

The question for the British Government — if it gets through the next few days without an even worse disaster in Ulster streets — is what policy to choose in the restricted field now available to it.

Alternatives

The room for manoeuvre is extremely small; indeed, it is probably confined to the two stark alternatives it has long sought to avoid: the continued protection by force of the Protestant ascendancy, or the acceptance of Irish reunification and all that this entails in terms of a possible Protestant backlash. In the end, the question could well be decided on the simple basis of which solution is likely to cause the least bloodshed.

The human cost of a military solution is likely to be high.

The alternative course — of obliging Northern Irish Protestants to submit to an all-Ireland solution — is also fraught with great dangers, though it is one of the drawbacks to a rational discussion of the Ulster problem that the true risk and nature of a Protestant backlash have never been determined.

Protestant reaction

What is clear is that the Protestant reaction would be affected by the circumstances: it would be savage if the Government announced its intention of withdrawing troops tomorrow. It would obviously be subject to restraint if, after multilateral agreement by Westminster, Dublin and Northern Irish representatives on an all-Irish constitution safeguarding Protestant rights, the transfer of authority were conducted under strict military surveillance.

Clearly, after January 30 and the emergence of reunification as a possible necessity, ways and means of controlling the threatened Protestant backlash will have to be explored with the same seriousness that has gone into fighting the IRA. It may not be the timetable that the British Government, or many uncommitted observers, would have liked to see. But the "waterbed" in Londonderry (to use Mr. Wilson's phrase) has changed that.

Busia says military against democracy

HAMBURG (UPI). — The deposed Premier of Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah, said in an interview published here yesterday that the African military had no respect for democracy.

"We have given weapons to our soldiers to defend the country, but they have no respect for democracy. This is Africa's tragedy today: one revolution after another," Busia told "Der Spiegel."

Busia, who was overthrown last month, said he had "reduced the military's privileges. They are among the highest paid public servants in the country."



London's Oxford Street was crowded on Sunday with thousands of miners from all over Britain who marched in a protest procession during the fifth week of their national strike. (AP radiophoto)

France: How to win friends and sell arms

NEW YORK (AP). — France has quickly become the third largest arms supplier in the world, with probably one billion dollars sales this year — and little public criticism.

France has climbed to a rank behind the U.S. and Russia with exporting sales drives that supplied dictatorships as well as democracies with guns and planes, "Newsweek" said this week.

The magazine made these observations in a survey of the activities of Hughes de L'Estolle, whom it called "the secretive chief of the French Defence Ministry's arms-export staff."

"Newsweek" added, "For France's once-languishing arms industry, it has been a remarkable success story. And for Gaullist diplomacy it has been a considerable coup. When it comes to making friends and influencing people internationally, few methods are quite as successful as inducing them to rely on your armaments. Arms deals, in fact, have brought much of North Africa and the Middle East, as well as portions of black Africa, Asia and Latin America into the French military orbit."

Some competitors charge the

French with unfair sales tactics, skyrocketing kickbacks and "commissions" to foreign purchasing agents, some up to 15 per cent of sales price. "Newsweek" said it quoted one "scandalized" international arms dealer as saying "The French are appalling things. Every body does the entertaining — but this is going too far."

In every major country the French embassy is "flanked by an informal delegation of Frenchmen without diplomatic status but with considerable funds to promote arms sales and cultivate purchasers," according to the magazine.

Nobody seems to protest French arms sales to the Greek colonels or South Africa's white supremacy government. Such "whispering-dealing" is possible because the French arms industry and government work hand in glove, says "Newsweek."

"Eventually, opposition to France's arms exports may come from within the French defence establishment itself. Already some top-ranking officers and arms specialists fear that Defence Minister Michel Debré is pressuring the armed forces to adopt military hardware more with an eye to its export appeal than to France's particular needs."

ARAMAIC FIND NEAR CAIRO

CAIRO (UPI). — Archaeologists digging near Cairo have discovered a papyrus document about 4,000 years old written in Aramaic, an Egyptian antiquarian said this week.

Kamal Mallek, an authority on ancient languages, described the find as a very rare discovery. The last Aramaic papyrus was found two years ago on an island in the river Nile at Aswan, he said.

"The document appears to tell of a plan dating from 2,000 years B.C.E. for a Syrian invasion of Egypt and of how the Egyptians countered the plan," Mallek said.

It was discovered at Sakkarah, 25 kms. south of Cairo, where a British archaeological expedition has been searching for several years for the tomb of Imhotep, a doctor, philosopher, politician and architect who built the stepped pyramid of King Zoser, reputedly the world's oldest structure.

Medical theories

The excavation is at present headed by Professor Harry Smith and Dr. Geoffrey Martin of London University, who said if they discovered Imhotep's tomb, they hoped to find papyrus papers outlining his architectural and medical theories.

Archaeologists believe ancient thieves almost certainly robbed the tomb of any jewels and gold it may have contained. They would probably have left the papyrus, considering them worthless.

Mallek said of the papyrus document that "Aramaic writing is seldom found these days but it is not surprising that it was discovered near the stepped pyramid. Imhotep was eventually deified as a medical genius and people came from all over the known world to seek his help."

AWARDS FOR BEST ACTORS

BEVERLY HILLS, California (Reuters). — Jane Fonda won the best dramatic actress award from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association on Sunday night — and sent a young Vietnam war veteran to collect it.

Barry Roper, Californian co-ordinator for Vietnam Veterans against the War, said he had been asked by Jane Fonda to pick up her "Golden Globe" prize.

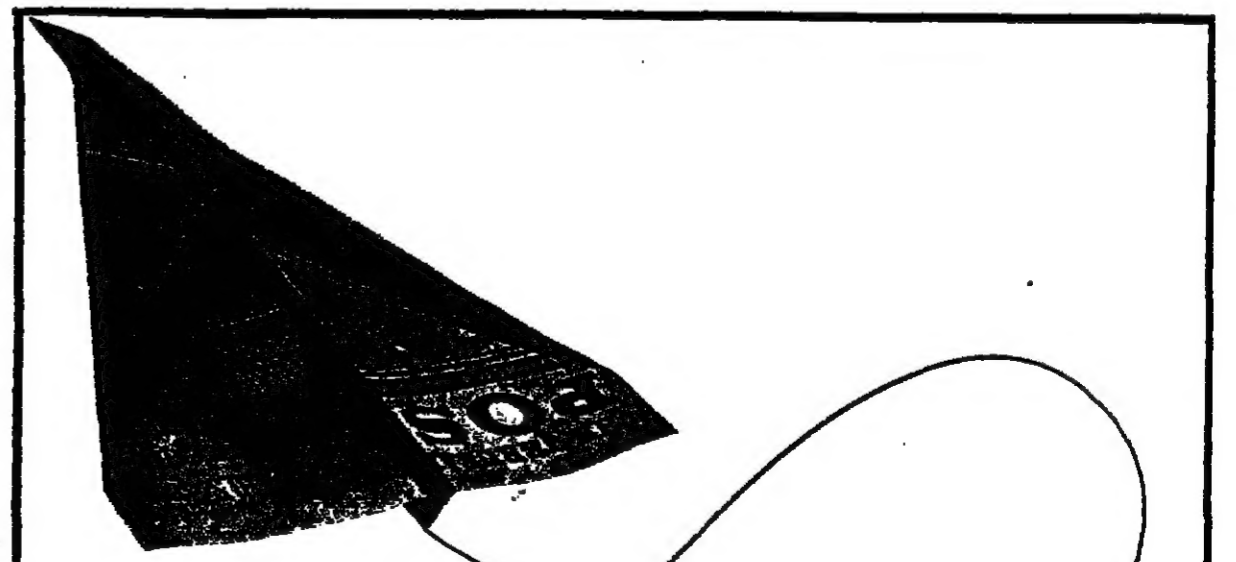
Miss Fonda, an active anti-war campaigner, won the award for her role as a call girl in the detective film "Klute." All other drama awards were taken by the New

York police thriller "The French Connection."

Miss Fonda, whose last Hollywood award was the "Sour Apple" from the Women's Press Club in 1970, is now in France filming "Tout Va Bien" with Jean-Luc Godard.

"Love Story" star Ali MacGraw accepted an award as the world's female film favourite, based on a Reuter's survey of nearly 60 countries.

Sean Connery and Charles Bronson tied for the male favourite award, but neither was there to accept it.



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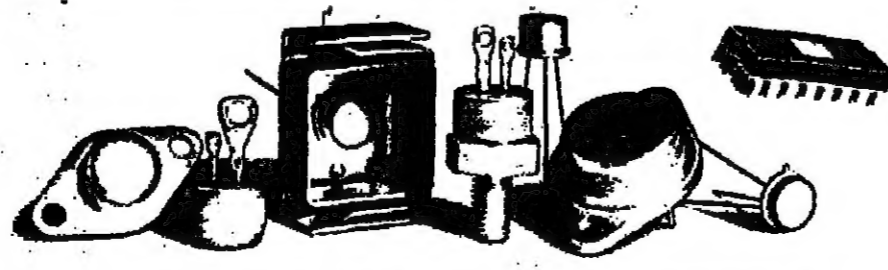
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more hit town in Italy

ONNA, Italy (AP). — Tremore joined the seismic coast yesterday for four days of quakes. Every major party to the Northern Ireland problem has been affected by the Londonderry tragedy, assassins or demand land it will be best to take them Rome, meaning Government.

Up to January 30, the British Government's thinking about the Ulster situation went something like this: Before there can be a political initiative there must be an improvement in the security situation. Only in this way will moderate Catholics be freed from intimidation by the IRA and made receptive to the idea of a reformed Ulster Parliament at Stormont. The new Stormont must give the Catholic minority of Northern Ireland a guaranteed voice in the government of Northern Ireland. There must also be constitutional provision for the maintenance of individual rights.

On the question of Irish reunification, thrown into official discussion after Mr. Harold Wilson's visit to Belfast and Dublin last year, British Foreign Secretary Mr. Edward Heath and Mr. Reginald Maudling, of Mrs. Thatcher's Home Secretary, were prepared to have it on the agenda, but its inclusion in a North-South majority decision would put it out of court for many years to come.

All these hopes have now been destroyed. The improvement in security which could recently have been claimed in relation to some parts of Belfast, has been shown to be unavailing if crowds take to the streets.

The last vestige of Catholic moderation in Ulster has finally been turned to bitterness by the shooting of three men in circumstances which are seriously worrying the Government.

The Irish Republic is that eventuality which the demand for District Assemblies will dominate the international strand of the Northern opposition in the coming weeks which they may ultimately be persuaded to join.

The position of Mr. Brian Faulkner's Government at Stormont has been undermined.

Mr. Faulkner's Government has had to make a choice between a direct rule, which is a bitter Catholic militancy than to countenance that militancy directly by means of direct rule.

Partnership

To maintain his position it has been necessary for Mr. Faulkner to extend to Catholics an offer of partnership in Ulster's administration, to uphold his authority among Protestant supporters. It has been necessary for Westminster to give Mr. Faulkner the immediate responsibility for security in Northern Ireland. This he exercises through a Joint Security Council, whose members include a British representative, an Irish representative and the General Officer Commanding the British Army in Ulster.

The deaths by shooting in Londonderry on January 30, arising out of a Stormont ban on marches and a decision by the Security Council to suspend the very situation that Stormont "buffer" was supposed to avoid: the focusing of Catholic militancy directly on Britain, because of the involvement of the British Army. Worse still, the Catholic militancy having sensed in the popular reaction in Dublin a strong unionist sentiment with the Catholic South, has finally turned its back on any thought of cooperating with the British.

Mr. Faulkner's position had been

Zambia back em detains

AKA (Reuters). — Zambia's home and foreign ministers said more than 100 people were being held in a government camp. Mr. Mwaanga said last Thursday and four other people were held in a special jail which back the camp.

newspaper and the United Progress Party was banned for Friday morning. Kaunda ordered the party to be dissolved. Security Minister said the party was a communist front.

5 GUESTS AT FASHION WEEK

wishes to the institute.

Eric SILVERS LONDON Letter

POETRY AFTER AUSCHWITZ

JEWISH humour is all things to all Jews. It is the gentle self-mockery of Chelm, the sour self-loathing of Portnoy, the Galut ingratiolation of the Jewish comedians of a generation ago who regaled radio audiences with tales of the family Finklefester. But above all, like the bitter-sweet wit of Eastern Europe under the Kremlin, it is the humour of experience and survival.



"The purposes of the traditional Jewish poet-prophet are didactic and mystical, not aesthetic." — Left to right: Nelly Sachs, Stephen Spender and Abba Kovner.

"Jewish humour," Spender writes, "is not, like English humour, that of people who refuse to take themselves, or anyone else, seriously. It is the sparks that fly off the blade pressed to the grindstone." Spender's concern is with the blade and the grindstone, rather than with the sparks. His essay is a comparison of the Western and Jewish poetic traditions when confronted with mass tragedy.

The implications are recognized as being valid in the traditions of Greek, Christian, Renaissance and modern Western tragedy, which project the deepest feelings and imaginative life of each member of the audience on to the hero. "The hero endures on idealized suffering which strikes responsive chords in the deepest, most isolated consciousness of every member of the audience." It, therefore, tens of thousands of people are made objects of torment by some, and of pity for others, the principle of European Aristotelian tragedy is undermined. "The Greek and New Testament tradition focuses always on the solitary figure of the sacrificial victim, the Hanged Man, Christ, or Oedipus. This poet cannot make a tragedy out of a disaster which affects millions of people."

Spender contrasts this situation with the Jewish tradition of the poet as prophet: "In the Old Testament, poetry is not an end in itself but the realization in language of a vision of life as old as the nation's history. Thus the traditional Jewish poet / prophet does not write simply as an individual artist expressing his exceptional sensibility for the benefit of other individuals. Instead, he is the voice of the people, a people for whom nationhood is religion and the individual but a fraction of the nation's millennial com-

sciousness. His purposes articulated a new interest in Hebrew-Jewish poetry and fiction, both among a younger generation of English writers and among publishers. Simultaneously with the Sachs-Kovner book, Penguin has brought out an English selection of poems by Yehuda Amichal, André Deutsch recently published an English selection of the poems of T. Carmel.

The Penguin "Modern Poets" series is committed to the principle that poetry should be translated by poets. The published versions are intended to be not only works of scholarly accuracy, but also poems in their own right. Kovner's "My Little Sister" ("Aholi Haketana") has been translated by Shirley Kaufman and Nurit Orchan. The Anglo-German-Jewish poet Michael Hamburger is one of the team that worked on Nelly Sachs's "Holocaust" poems. The collaboration on the Amichal book included Ted Hughes and his late second wife, Assia Gutmann.

The English poet's resistance to tragedy in the mass reached its ultimate expression in Wilfred Owen's preface to his own World War I poems: "I am not concerned with poetry. My subject is war, and the pity of war. The poetry is in the pity." Spender combines this with the "anti-poetry" dictum of the Polish poet Tadeusz Rozewicz: "One of the premises and incentives for my poetry is a disgust with poetry. What I revolted against was that it had survived the end of the world, as though nothing had happened."

"Nelly Sachs and Abba Kovner," Spender concludes, "might reply to Rozewicz that what they consider the end of the world is the beginning of poetry in the Biblical tradition and has always been so."

THE excellent Sachs-Kovner selection is one of the fruits of Aharon Megged's three years in London as Cultural Counsellor at the Israel Embassy. —He st-

Yiddish folklore celebration

By BATTYAH ABBADY A high-spirited enjoyment with an undertone of sadness took place last week at Beit Hasofer in Jerusalem's Old City where an overflow audience jammed the aisles and corridors.

The occasion marked the appearance of the second in the publication series of the Hebrew University's Folklore Research Study Centre, entitled "Yiddish Folk Songs from Galicia." This volume edited by Professor Dov Noy, Chairman of the University's Folklore Department, and by his brother, Meir Noy, Director of the Yiddish Folk Song Archives of Tel Aviv, includes the collection of songs by the late folklorist S.Z. Pipe and his letters concerning his life-long quest. Two decades of field work went into the collection and arrangement of the songs in the book, and some of the hundreds of persons interviewed by the Folklore Department were present on this occasion.

The President of the University, Mr. Abraham Harman, announced the establishment of the Zamer Department of the Study of East-European Folklore, subsidized by the daughter of the famous bard of East European Jewry, Eiyakum Zamer. Community singing of Galician songs was led by Meir Noy, who accompanied himself on the accordion. Two of Pipe's brothers (he perished in the Holocaust), members of Kibbutz Yad Mordechai, sang some of the songs.

International Book Year



The Unesco-sponsored International Book Year has been launched in Jerusalem with an "Original Hebrew Edition" exhibition of 3,000 books since the establishment of Israel (see photo above). The exhibition from 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m., closes today after nine days at Beit Hasofer, Rehov Weismann, Tel Aviv.

Literary Calendar

JERUSALEM Beit Hasofer, Old City (Yehivat Hakotel Compound), Tues., Feb. 8, 8.30 p.m. — "Sleep Consciousness or a Whole World?" discussion by novelist-essayist Elmad Ben-Zion, author of the recent novel "Le Lagibborim Hamibnana," and poet-novelist Yitzhak Shalev, author of the recent novel "Hasadeh." Transport to and from Beit Hasofer by Taxi Israel, 11 Habakukim (corner Ben-Zehava), Parking space.

What is the Talmud?

HATALMUD VEYOTZRAV תורת התלמוד (The Talmud and Its Creators) by A.M. Naftal. Tel Aviv, Yavneh. 2 Volumes, 271 pp. and 385 pp.

THE traditional way of studying economic and political background of the crucial turning points in the history of the Talmud and to collect together whatever details about the lives and personalities of the leading Sages he scattered throughout its pages, they serve a very useful purpose. PETER ELMAN

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Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "מכירת מכוניות"

Vocational training courses for former terrorists are being started in the Gaza area. David Lennon reports on the plan, and also describes other training programmes being run by the authorities in the Strip.

GAZA PRISONERS TO GET JOB TRAINING

SHORT-term prisoners in Gaza will soon be offered vocational training courses sponsored by the Ministry of Labour in cooperation with the Military Government. The first courses will include subjects such as metal work, carpentry, and various building trades, and about 30 of the 370 prisoners will participate in them. The courses for the former terrorists will be started between March and June, and the pupils will be selected from among those due for release within two years or less. They will form only a small number of the approximately 1,000 residents of Gaza who are undertaking vocational retraining. Mr. Yosef Sagiv, who is Labour Minister, explained to me on a recent visit to the Strip that the number of prisoners in training varies from a peak of 1,500 at the end of the year to a low of around 300, depending on the market situation. There are six vocational training centres in the region between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. The Ministry is also planning more courses at Sharm el-Sheikh in the Sinai Peninsula. Courses for waiters and lifeguards have already been held, and courses for building craftsmen are to be started now.

Egyptian rule

Under Egyptian rule, the Gaza Strip had only one vocational training centre, in Gaza town, which took in 40 pupils a year. In addition, there were the Urwa-sponsored courses, which continued operation after the war. They are two-year courses, and today about 400 pupils are reported to be attending the school in Gaza. The Urwa courses are mainly for younger pupils, while those administered by the Labour Ministry courses range from 17 to 30. The Israel-sponsored courses last from three to 12 months, depending on the subject. The students also benefit from IL2.50 to IL3 daily pocket-money allowance. This is given to encourage people to attend the courses. The average wage in the area is IL60 a day. Shlomo Amir told me that about 90 per cent of the course graduates go to work in the Gaza Strip, most in Israel or in Israel-sponsored projects in the Strip. Two courses are given for girls, sewing and embroidery, both lasting six months. The Headmaster of one of the schools in Gaza, Mr. Yehuda Abu Sha'aban, reports that girls always have more candidates

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ONE OF SOCCER'S BIGGEST UPSETS FOR 100 YEARS

HEREFORD United, the little non-league club, caused one of the biggest upsets in the 100 years of the English Football Association Cup when they beat the six-times champion, Newcastle United 2-1 after extra time in their third round replay Saturday. The match, which had been postponed five times, looked like ending in victory for the First Division giants when their £180,000 England striker, Malcolm MacDonald, put them ahead after 82 minutes. But Ron Radford hit a 30-yard equaliser four minutes later and substitute Ricky George snatched the winning goal in the 12th minute of extra time. Hereford now meet another First Division club, West Ham United, in the fourth round.

SPORTS ABROAD
JOHN WOBNER

Three First Division sides crashed to defeat against Stoke City, Derby County crushed the Third Division promotion hopes, Notts County, 6-0, while cupholders Arsenal were given a tough battle by Fourth Division Reading before winning 2-1. The glamour clash of the round between Liverpool and Leeds United ended in a goalless draw in front of a capacity 34,000 crowd. Liverpool were losing finalists last season, while Leeds were runners-up to Chelsea two years ago.

Other results: Chelsea 3, Bolton 0; Everton 2, Walsall 1; Huddersfield 3, Fulham 0; Preston 0, Man. Utd.; Spurs 2, Rotherham 0; Millwall 2, Middlesbrough 2.

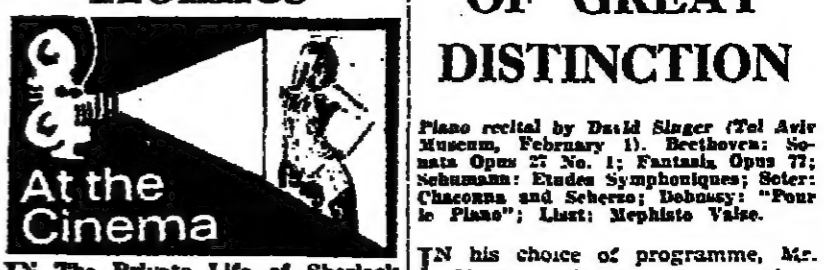
ATHLETICS
AL Feuerbach broke his own world indoor record in the shot put at Pocatello, Idaho, on Saturday night, while one of America's premier middle distance runners, Tom Von Ruden, fell short in his quest for a record. Feuerbach, a 24-year-old Pacific coast club star, got off a toss of 88 feet, 4 1/2 inches in the Bonanza Track and Field Games at the Idaho State University Mini-dome. His toss bettered his own re-

cord of 88-11 set in 1971. Feuerbach had only four throws and his next best effort was 87-8. Second place went to Fred DeBernardi with 66-0. Von Ruden won the 1,000-yard run in two minutes, 6.7 seconds. His performance came on the heels of a great mile victory in 3:57.0 at Fort Worth, Texas, on Friday night. Von Ruden had nearly no competition after the first 600 yards, and his time is the fastest in the U.S. this year on a 220-yard track.

TENNIS
Top-seeded Rod Laver rallied on Sunday after losing the opening set and defeated Cliff Drysdale of South Africa for the singles championship in the Fidelity World Championship tour tennis tournament. Playing in Richmond, Virginia, the Australian left-hander earned \$10,000 in the \$50,000-tourney, first stop on this year's tour, with his 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 triumph over Drysdale. After the first set Laver, who earned more than \$200,000 as the top winner on the tour last year, was in command most of the way against the South African, who was sealed fourth, but advanced with a mild semi-finals upset over Australia's John Newcombe, once ranked No.1 in the world. Drysdale won \$5,000 for his second-place finish in Des Moines. Ageless Pancho Gonzales, giving away 20 years and an early two set lead to Frenchman Georges Goven, beat Goven in Sunday's singles final of the Des Moines International Tennis Championships. The 43-year-old Gonzales won the \$10,000 first prize in the \$50,000 Boise-Cascade Classic Grand Prix by defeating Goven, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Goven built an early lead, with his hard serves and quick passing shots. But midway through the third set a dispute about a line call seemed to break Goven's concentration and enabled Gonzales to break serve and go on to victory.

GOLF
CRIER Jones scored a routine par on the first extra hole and beat dejected Bob Murphy in a sudden-death playoff for the \$40,000 first prize in the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament in Honolulu on Sunday. The 25-year-old Jones caught front-running Murphy with a stunning eight-under-par 64 in the final round and forced the playoff when he matched Murphy's 274 total. The chunky Murphy, who led or shared the lead all the way on the Waiatae Country Club Course, lost when he three-putted the first extra hole. Murphy, a three-time winner on the tour, missed his second putt from two feet and his shoulders slumped in dismay. Jones, like Murphy, was on in two. He just missed a 30-foot birdie putt. His second was from only a foot away, and he tapped it in after the red-haired Murphy had putted out.

A sardonic look at Sherlock Holmes



At the Cinema
IN The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes (Gaiety, Tel Aviv) director Billy Wilder ("Irma la Douce," "The Apartment," "The Fortune Cookie"), who wrote the scenario with L.A.L. Diamond, has cast a mocking and amused eye at the famous Conan Doyle characters of consulting detective Holmes and his admiring, myth-making biographer Dr. Watson. The result is a cool, sardonic comedy, full of good moments. Robert Stephens is fine as the urbane and coolly concocted Holmes, and Colin Blakely is equally good as the fussy and ingenious Watson, while the Victorian milieu has been beautifully reconstructed.

Holmes, with no case in hand, is bored and so has taken to his cocaine injections which Dr. Watson so much deprecates. Then an extremely funny episode develops in which the prima ballerina Petrova (Tatiana Tommanova) of a visiting Russian ballet declares she wants to have Holmes' child because she thinks his brains and her beauty should produce a marvel. Holmes, who does not care for women ("a twinkle in the eye and arsenic in the soup"); manages to decline, citing his friendship with Watson as the reason. The next thing that happens is that a woman suffering from amnesia (Genevieve Page) is delivered to 221B Baker Street as she has Holmes' address clutched in her hand. Clues lead Holmes and Watson to Inverness; up north the mystery deepens with the Loch Ness monster playing its part, and Trappist monks, a quartet of dwarfs and even Queen Victoria herself make their appearance. I found it a most enjoyable film. S.W.

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Readers' letters

The place of religion in Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On my way back to Paris by plane, I read once more an inaccurate interpretation of my speech at the Zionist Congress. This time, Rabbi Kaplan of the U.S.A. claimed I had said there was no room for religion in the State of Israel (January 25). How could I have said such a historical and sociological stupidity? And how could I have displayed such laic intransigence when it is this very intransigence for which I reproach the orthodox? On the contrary, I stressed the importance of religion in the survival of the Jewish people — the same applies to all oppressed people deprived of other institutional structures. I have admitted the political temptation of using religion as temporary cement for national reconstruction. Moreover, I studied these subjects at length in various books, such as "Portrait of a Colonel" and "Portrait of a Jew". I also added that it was not legitimate, nor in the long run, without peril for the nation, to impose on non-believers ways which they refuse. Sooner or later, such obligations will become intolerable oppression. And it has already started: Thus, I was asked my opinion as to why

Worthy successor to Golda

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The slander campaign being waged against Moshe Dayan, as convincingly exposed in your issue of January 21, argues badly for the future of Israel. I, for one, am distressed and angry and, I am sure, so are many of my compatriots. Dayan, in my opinion, is the outstanding personality in Israeli politics and internationally acknowledged as such. The exceptional qualities of Dayan are well known, perhaps even to his adversaries. His clarity of vision, his independence of thought, his concis-

Not enough public telephones

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I would like to bring to your attention the disgraceful telephone service at Bar-Ilan University. For the 6,000 people the University serves there are only three public telephones. Of these, one has been broken for the last two and a half months. The remaining two have been out of order for most of the last six weeks. This poses an extremely difficult situation for the University public in general, and especially for those students and faculty who live in the dormitories on campus and have no phone communication at all to outside the University. BORIS S. REMES Ramat Gan, November 16. The Ministry of Communications replies: Public telephones all over Israel are the object of repeated acts of

WELCOME OPERATION ISRAEL No.10

By LOUIS A. PINCUS
Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive

ON behalf of the Jewish Agency for Israel, I am happy to welcome the United Jewish Appeal's Operation Israel No. 10. This past year has been one of historic significance in terms of solidification of the entire Jewish people around Israel. The struggle of Soviet Jewry, indeed the courage and fortitude of our brothers under oppression in both the Soviet Union and Arab states, has played an enormously important part in helping us to strengthen and define our purposes. The recognition of the Jewish Agency and its far-reaching ramifications strengthens the Jews of the free world in terms of responsibility and cooperation far beyond any formal agreement. We will need to draw heavily on these sources of strength during the coming year, for despite the fact that we have brought more than 150,000 new immigrants to Israel since the Six Day War, the rate is increasing and we must be ready for every opportunity whenever it arises. Despite the magnificent achievements we have registered in housing and settlement, in education, in health and welfare services, we have much to do. For the task of unceasing vigilance in a no war, no peace atmosphere and the rising costs of the defence burden, make it imperative that we rise to the ever-increasing responsibility of meeting the human needs of the people of Israel. The period has long since passed when the Israeli taxpayer could help meet these costs. This is a heavy yoke of responsibility, and it is up to you to understand the nature and dimension of these needs in the light of the situation that confronts Israel's people today. It is up to you to interpret these needs to the members of your home communities, and to emphasize your interpretation with your commitment. That you have accepted this yoke of responsibility bears us no small measure of comfort, and underlines your unwavering devotion to the people of Israel. That you have joined us in our struggle means simply that we shall face it as a united Jewish people.



Mission Participants

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SNOW BLANKETS HILLS

(Continued from Page One)

ble of coping with the snowfall despite its purchase of heavy snow-removing equipment following the big snowfall of 1969 and its deal with the current emergency. Except for Jaffe Road, which remained open most of the time to slow-moving traffic, virtually all the city's streets, including the main arteries, were blocked by 5 p.m. The city's many steep slopes proved impassable to almost all but small cars.

Only one truck was dispatched to spread a mixture of sand and salt. When it became stuck in traffic, another was sent. Asked why a more intensive effort was not made, one Municipality official said that it was impossible to spread sand on all streets. Another official said that sand was not very effective anyway.

Although the Municipality had two snowblowers of its own, plus half a dozen others available from contractors, they had been used on only two short stretches of road by 8 p.m. The Municipal spokesman said they could not be effectively used since the snow was not deep enough.

There were no timely radio announcements informing drivers about blocked roads (Herra Boulevard was blocked intermittently for more than two hours, with 14 buses strewn across it) and traffic continued to come up from Tel Aviv until 6 p.m., when the police set up a roadblock at Sha'ar Hagal.

Our Knesset Correspondent, Asher Wolfish, adds: The Knesset made preparations to double as a hotel-for-the-night, while the blizzard was still raging, but the opening of the roads around 9 p.m. permitted most emergency plans to be dropped. However, about a dozen out-of-town M.K.s spent the night at the House, where they have couches and blankets in their private rooms.

Some 30 children from Nir Am — the northern Negev kibbutz — who arrived at the House yesterday morning in an excursion lorry, accompanied by adult escorts, already got bedded down for the night. However, they were awoken around 9 p.m. when the Tel Aviv highway was declared negotiable. Some were as young as three and four years.

Forty trees collapsed beneath the weight of the snow, in a number of instances bringing down electricity lines. Electric Corp. emergency crews circulated the city to restore power and remove live wires from the streets. Because of the intense cold, demand for electricity was running at a peak.

For those who didn't have to get anywhere, the storm was an occasion of beauty. Mount Scopus and the Mount of Olives looked like an Alpine slope and pine and olive trees throughout the city were wreathed in white. Hundreds of Tel Avivians hurried up to Jerusalem before the storm turned treacherous.

Yeshiva students on Shmuel Hama'avi Street pelted passing cars with snowballs and Arab building workers on their way home from West Jerusalem were seen flinging snowballs near Mandelbaum Gate. At one intersection, a truck driver pulled out a bottle of cognac and passed it around to the drivers of the cars alongside him.

Jerusalem's police were out in full strength although many residents complained that there were not enough directing traffic. Among the parties they transported in frontwheel drive vehicles were a number of pregnant women and a bride and groom who were taken from a wedding hall in the centre of town to Kiryat Menahem.

Hadassah Hospital which was supposed to be duty hospital, was briefly cut off and emergency cases were directed to Shaarei Zedek in the centre of town. By 6 p.m. the hospital had handled eight cases of broken legs, mostly from slipping. One of the victims was a Tel Aviv youngster who had come "to see the snow."

Magen David Adom was inundated with telephone calls from people who had not heard from relatives and feared they had been injured. (Smashed telephone lines prevented many people from contacting their homes.) An official at Magen David Adom, which had gone on emergency footing reported that many volunteers had arrived during the storm to offer their services.

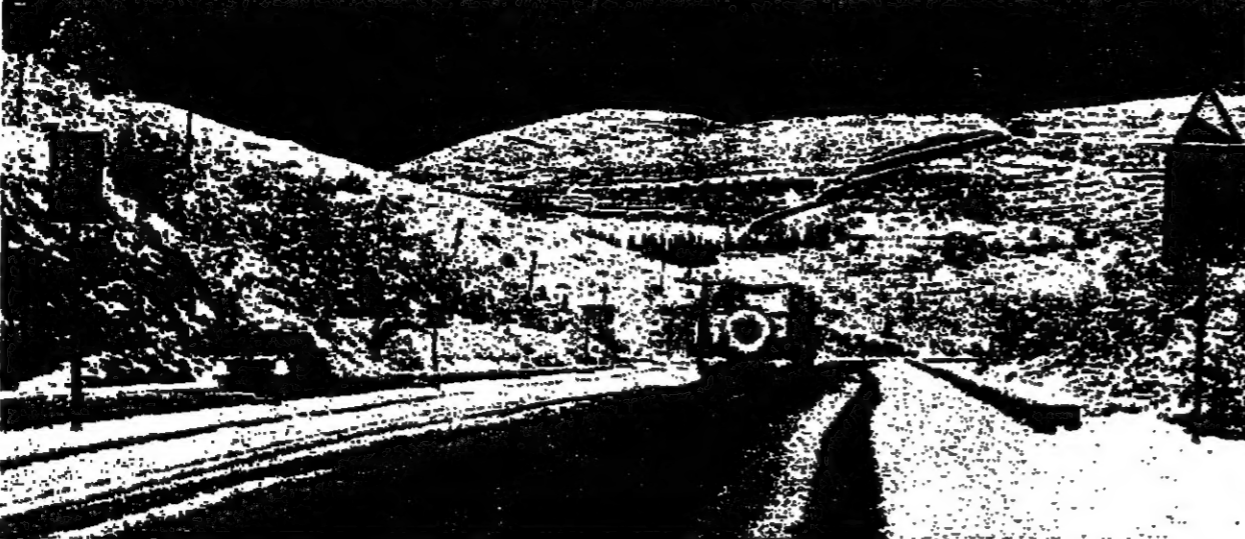
Eight hundred students on the Mount Scopus campus were out for several hours by closed roads. The roads to Ramallah and Bethlehem were also shut and the editor of the Haaretz Jerusalem news-editorial paper said his staff (Most of the Jerusalem Post staff also walked to work).

Our bureau report: Snow fell yesterday throughout the hill country, from Mount Hermon south to Mizpeh Ramon. On the Hermon, more than a metre of snow accumulated, and the accompanying fog forced ski operations to close down.

Nazareth, Western Galilee and Safad also had snow, but it did not settle. The snow was followed by hail and rain, which melted it.

Several parts of the West Bank were cut off, with heavy snow falls reported in Nablus, Ramallah and Hebron. Villages were completely isolated throughout the day, and traffic on the main roads was sporadic. Nablus reported more than 20 cm.

In the South, snow fell in Dimona, Arad and Mizpeh Ramon. In



THE SNOW: The winter wonderland of Jerusalem's Independence Park during a clear moment in yesterday's snow-clouded sky (top). The main road to Jerusalem at the Castel — a few hours before traffic was halted by bad roads (centre), and downtown Jerusalem last night, as shoulder power joined forces with horsepower to get the cars through the slush that made streets all but impassable. (Photos by Rubinger, Goldberg and Weiss)

Mizpeh Ramon more than 15 cm. fell, and the town was covered with snow all day. (Snow was previously recorded in the Negev in 1950, when more than 20 cm. fell during three days, as far south as Kormub.)

Other places were covered with white, but from hill rather than snow. Haifa woke up to find several centimetres of hail covering the slopes of the Carmel. Traffic jams and several minor accidents were caused by the slippery roads.

Askalon also had an unusual white blanket of hail with as much as 20 cm. falling through the day. The rains that fell in places that did not experience snow was heavy. The western Negev recorded rainfalls which exceed the normal annual average for the entire season. In Beersheba, more than 50mm. fell in 24 hours, raising the total for the season thus far to more than 250mm., well above the annual average.

Many Negev roads were closed by flooding of wadis and bridges. The Beersheba-Yeruham and Dimona-Be'er Sheva roads remained closed all day, but the Sdom-Eilat road was opened in late afternoon. The Arava road to Eilat, was also flooded in several places, and was closed.

The flooding at Wadi Ze'elim overturned a civilian vehicle in which two soldiers were travelling, and the water swept the car into the wadi. The two were fortunate enough to find a small island, and were rescued by a military helicopter several hours later after a members of Kibbutz Ze'elim who spotted them called the police.

In Tel Aviv, heavy rains caused major traffic tie-ups and minor floods, and police reinforcements went out to assist in the control of traffic flow. At Lod Airport, where

plane traffic was light, no delays or disruptions were reported. Work was slow and intermittent in Haifa and Ashdod ports. Workers went out only when there was a pause in the rain.

The Mekorot Company has made preparations to open the dam valves at Lake Kinneret near Degania Aleph, if much more water flows into the lake. The Kinneret has risen by nine centimetres in the past few days, which is the equivalent of an additional 14.5 million cubic metres.

Hunger striker at Wall braves snow

Jerusalem Post Reporter Dr. Edward Trepper braved the snow yesterday to continue his hunger strike at the Western Wall for the fifth day.

Dr. Trepper began his strike Thursday in an effort to shame the Polish Government into letting his parents join him in Israel. His father, Leopold, headed a wartime counter-intelligence outfit called the Red Orchestra which fed information to the Soviet forces advancing on Nazi Germany.

It did not seem to bother Dr. Trepper that traffic at the Wall was out by yesterday's inclement weather. He was conducting a hunger strike — whether anyone came to see him or not. Not observant himself, he explained his decision to strike at the Wall because "it's a Jewish institution."

In the afternoon, his solitude was shared by students of Russian literature at the Hebrew University (Dr. Trepper lectures in the subject). They came to take part in a symposium on Chelshov. The symposium, in Russian, lasted about an hour.

Red tape on white forms

LOD AIRPORT. — Incoming tourists have lately been subjected to unnecessary delays because flight pursers do not have the white forms on which passengers declare the amounts of foreign currency they wish to change into Israeli pounds.

Tourists cannot recover their Israeli money into foreign currency before leaving without these forms. They are also a source of frustration. Last night 80 tourists on an El Al plane from Montreal were delayed for some time.

The forms were formerly handled by airport police, but recently the job was given to the airlines, although police are still responsible for checking the filled-in forms.

On Sunday, passengers of a KLM plane were stuck for some time until El Al officials were able to produce the required number of forms.

LOD AIRPORT supervisors have received 7,000 signal flares for emergency use in inland airfields in directing air traffic. The flares come in the same colours as road traffic lights and convey the same meaning.

WANTED TO BUY 4-5 ROOM VILLA in a large city's neighbourhood Offers to: 7 Rehov Katznelson Apt. 8, Tel Aviv Tel. 284082 from 3-5 p.m.

EBAN: Suez talks could create better climate for peace

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night that discussions on a special Suez Canal settlement were aimed at creating better conditions for an overall settlement. Resumption of international navigation through the Canal and the rebuilding of the Suez cities would be the best way towards creating such an atmosphere, he stated.

He thought that the U.S. initiative to get talks going for a Suez settlement and the Jarring mission should be kept as two separate moves. His main objection to Dr. Jarring's mission was the U.N. envoy's acceptance of Egypt's demands last February, rather than giving equal importance to both Israel's and Egypt's positions.

Electioneering on West Bank allowed

Jerusalem Post Reporter The spokesmen for the Judea and Samaria Command and the Ministry of the Interior announced that municipal election campaigns had been authorized on the West Bank as of yesterday.

In a joint statement, the spokesmen said that candidates for municipal elections may electioneer "orally and in print." Candidates will also be entitled to "convene election meetings and make use of the news media for this purpose."

Meir to reply on Georgians today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Premier Meir comes to the House this afternoon to reply to a motion of no-confidence in her Government tabled by the Agudat Yisrael over the handling of Georgian Jewish immigration.

The Aguda will argue that the policy of the Government in general, and of the Absorption Ministry in particular, is misguided, and has managed to alienate a considerable proportion of the immigrants from Georgia, whose religious susceptibilities, they claim, have been offended.

Plastics Week opens today

Israel's first Plastics Week will open in Tel Aviv today, attended by 125 manufacturers, scientists and businessmen from over 20 countries. Over 60 manufacturers will display their wares at a plastic products exhibition — furniture, building materials, airplane parts and agriculture equipment.

The Week is organized by the Commerce and Industry Ministry. Israeli manufacturers have drawn up 22 propositions for foreign investors and it is expected that the Week will give the industry a big lift.

Launch pilots to strike in Ashdod

ASHDOD. — Officers of the Marine Department at Ashdod Fort will refuse to work overtime and to record port-traffic details starting today, according to an announcement they made here yesterday.

The Department consists of 120 employees, of whom 18 are officers. The officers have demanded that they be permitted to elect a separate works committee to represent them, claiming that the general works committee does not do so. The Labour Council has opposed this demand, and suggested instead that two officers be co-opted to the existing committee.

RITMELS
THE WEATHER
Forecast: Scattered showers...

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Jerusalem, Gaza, Beersheba, and Tiran.

ARRIVALS
Mr. Jerome Colem, Chairman of the Organization of U.S. Jewish Students...

DEPARTURES
Agency Treasurer Aryeh...

Mrs. Rivka Alexandrovich
will speak on "JEWS IN RUSSIA" Tuesday, February 8, at 7 p.m. at MOADON HAYODER...

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Shlomo Grodzenski, essayist, dead at 67
TEL AVIV. — Shlomo Grodzenski, the Hebrew editor and essayist, died at Tel Hashomer Hospital yesterday, following a heart attack, aged 67.

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